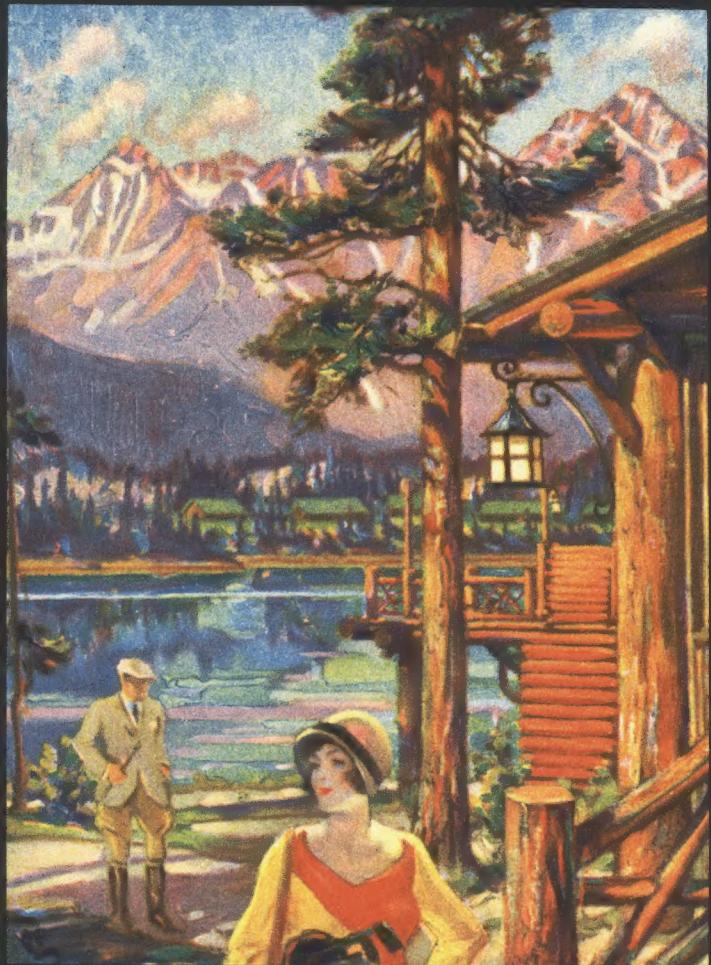


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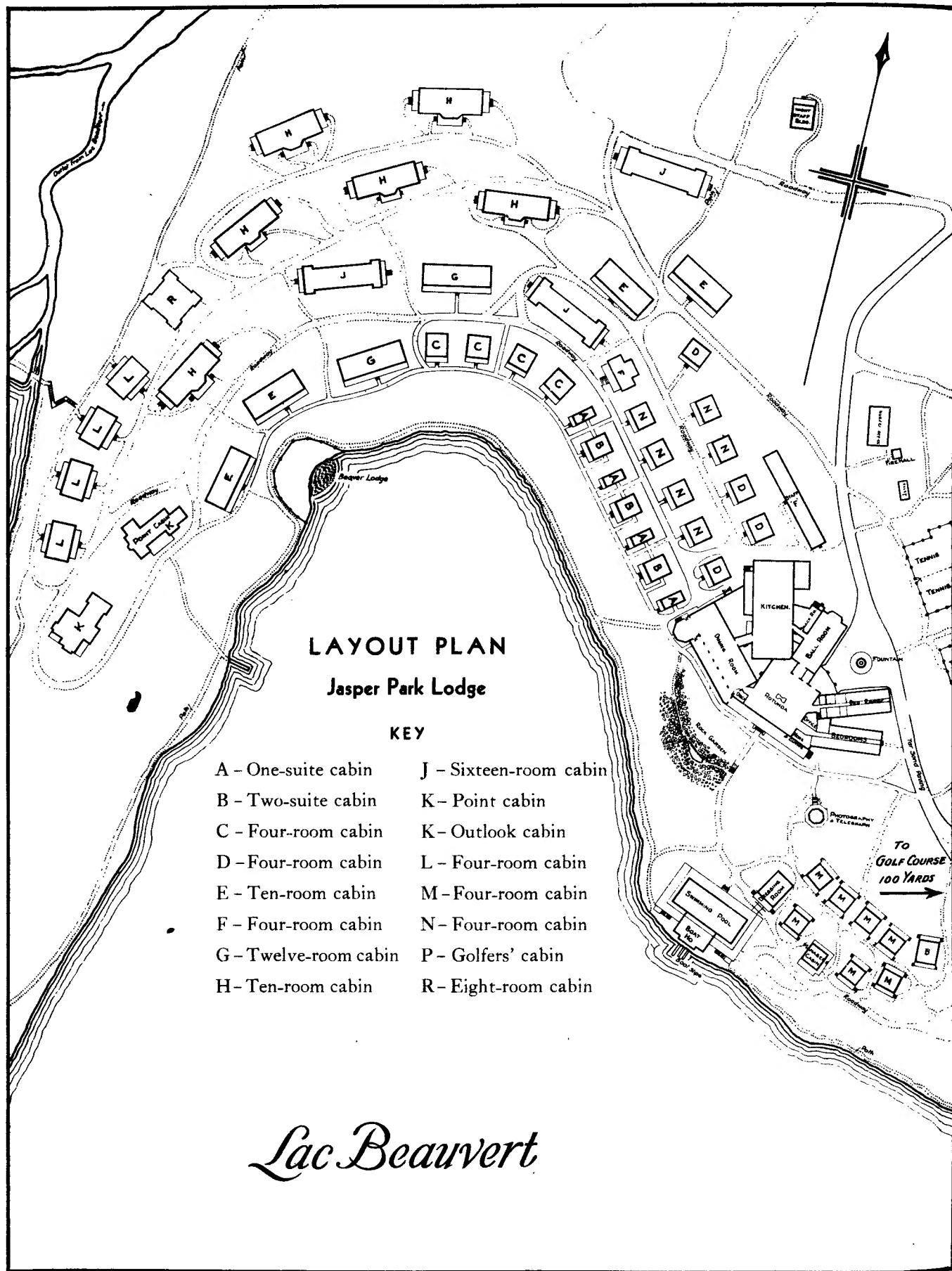
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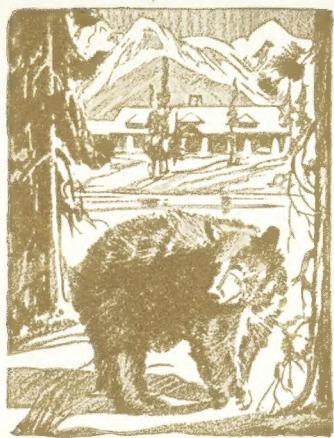


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Pyramid Avenue and Mountain

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by

BOB DAVIS of the *New York Sun*

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Jasper Park Lodge, on
Lac Beauvert

AFTER 300,000 miles of roaming over land and sea in many countries and in every zone, I find myself occasionally drifting as one in a flight of dreams into an analysis of the world's magnificent anatomies. I see again the snow-clad Alps, the red Andes, the green Apennines, the majestic Rockies, the white peaks over Switzerland and the far flung ranges that lie sweltering along the desert. Out of the Pacific rises Diamond Head marking Honolulu reposing by the opalescent sea; the volcanic fires of Kilauea; San Francisco's Golden Gate at sunset; glaciers that creep from the Alaskan hills and thunder to their doom in Behring Sea. I am wafted past golden sands along the Florida Keys quivering like some vast mirage in tropic heat. Algiers, Morocco, Tunis, Tripoli and the islands of the Mediterranean come and go in memory: a procession of kaleidoscopic splendor marching over the rim of the world.

Who can gaze at the Taj Mahal, mausoleum for mortal dust; the Alhambra, temple of beauty; the Mosque of Omar, haunt of the prophets; the Sphinx, shrine of silence; or plumb the depths of the Grand Canyon, tomb of time; without responding to the cosmic chord that reverberates through all space. Lift up your eyes and behold the world's sublimities; go forth and marvel that such things be; respond to the summons from far places and live rapture through vision.



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In meandering hither and yon, my restless feet led me to Jasper Park Lodge in the Canadian Rockies. My first glimpse of its bewildering loveliness wafts me backward four years and will remain ever among the prints of my memories. Each succeeding year, from the uttermost parts of the earth I have returned in the summer or autumn and re-lived my initial exultation. Time does not stale its infinite variety, nor dim the luster of its environment. More than any other spot in the world, it resembles a Gargantuan jewel designed around beautiful Lac Beauvert shimmering in the sunlight like a titanic sapphire. Here the hand of man has hewn out the forest, erected habitations, opened highways and byways, strewn gardens, brought fountains to life, laid velvet lawns green as emeralds, made the earth to bloom, hung rubies, turquoise, amethysts, opals and lapis lazuli in flower pots and turned the landscape into a rainbow. Here, all of the five senses are gratified to the point of intoxication. It is a principality in the heart of nature surrounded by a necklace of snow clad peaks in communion with the sun and the stars.

The Swimming Pool

—BOB DAVIS

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The Main Lounge

“**J**ASPER IS NEXT!” The Continental Limited glides to a graceful stop. Duly warned, you alight leisurely and an attentive porter sets down your bags. Fortunately for you he does, for your interest centres in your first glimpse of Jasper, the monster totem close by the station, and the town, so picturesque and different from anything you’ve seen. Open-mouthed you gaze, up and beyond at the encircling mountains. That great colorful mass must be Pyramid,—they told you of it,—while there is the Old Man, how clearly defined are his features against the blue sky, and the gaunt grey Colin Range. Far to the east rises Kerkeslin, clear cut as a Japanese print of Fuji-Yama, and as your train continues on its across-Canada journey, you glimpse Cavell, twenty miles to the south. “To the Lodge?” “Yes, of course . . . My bags!” “They’re safely stowed, Sir,” . . . and you speed away in one of the Lodge machines as in a dream. It is all so unbelievably lovely!

The car circles the tall totem pole and passes through the charming town of logs and stone; the winding three mile drive to the Lodge is all too short. The rolling

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Whistlers, green almost to the top, fall behind; but, like the glistening bulk of Pyramid, keep their true place in the scheme of things and are not lost; and as the car runs on, new mountain peaks appear. Under the bridge, the Athabaska drives furiously to the Arctic. The highway plunges into the woods; pines aromatic, and aspens twinkling in the sun, thrust up from both sides. A deer bounds out and crosses the road with an incredible spring; perhaps a bear ambles along and stares curiously over his shaggy shoulder. A turn in the road, a glimpse of green grass, the Union Jack proudly flying, a flash of shining water, and there is the Lodge!

And what a delightful sight Jasper Park Lodge offers! Broken by the rock garden that throws summer back to the sun in a glorious outburst of poppies, marigolds, snapdragons, nemesia, bluebells and a thousand and one other flowers, the sward runs green to the water's edge; the swimming tank on the verge of the lake is lively with shouts and splashes and running figures; a diver soars into the air; Lac Beauvert, disturbed only by the silver streak of a gliding canoe, lies in lucent color; at one end

The Main Dining Room

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of the lake is the sixteenth hole of Jasper's famous golf course; on the far side of the still sheet of water and reflected in it, the stout curves of the Whistlers; eighteen miles away but dominating the whole valley, the shapely peak of Mount Edith Cavell, radiant in snow and ice; to the west, the upthrusting angle of Pyramid, hard, colored, polished mineral. In this charming setting stands the Lodge, a little summer village of cabins ranged along the lake and planted among the trees.

JASPER PARK LODGE is large,—the main lodge is the largest single storey log structure of its kind in the world. In it is the lounge, spacious and inviting, its log walls hung with skins and massive heads—in the center the enormous double fireplace in which giant logs crackle hospitably. Here, in the evening, animated groups of guests recount the day's doings, the morrow's plans, while cards and dancing attract their devotees. At one end of the lounge is the dining room where five hundred may dine at a time. Jasper Park Lodge is a self-supporting institution with a staff of several hundred; it gives its six hundred and fifty guests electric lights, telephones,

*The motor road to the Lodge,
as it circles Lac Beauvert*



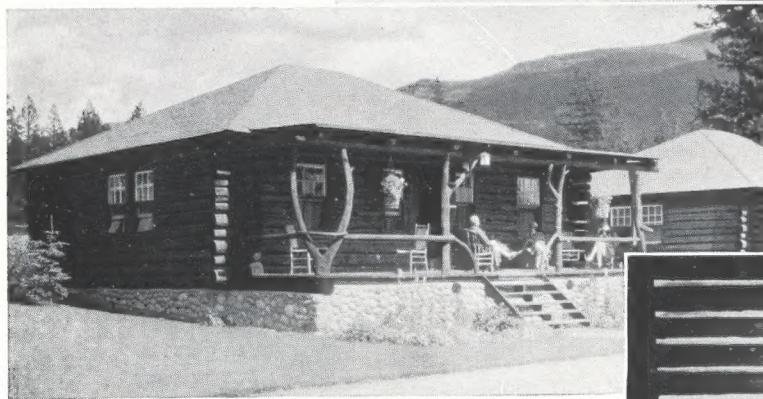
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Close-up views of Jasper Park Lodge

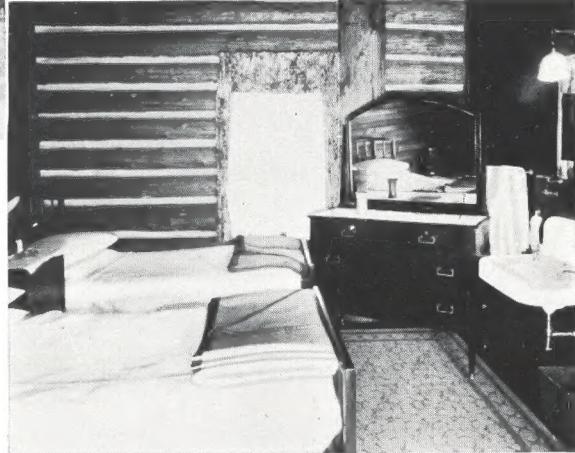
Left: The Main Lodge with its flower-bordered verandah and broad lawns sweeping down to the edge of Lac Beauvert

Below: One of the two-suite cabins



Above: A four-room cabin

Right: A bedroom, with twin beds, electric lighting and running hot and cold water



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hot water, laundry service and the fruits of a bountiful and well-run kitchen; its orchestra provides music for dancing every night, as well as for concerts; it operates a fleet of automobiles, buses and trucks. In every respect it is a luxurious and modern hotel, and yet it is vastly different. It is in the mountains, and the builders were wise because it is of the mountains as well. It is comfortable, but it is also beautiful. Its foundations are stones dug out of the mountain sides; its walls are the trees of the mountains, cut, peeled and carefully fitted.

In two of the wings of the main building bedrooms may be had, but most of the guests prefer rooms in the cabins which are of all sizes, some ten bedrooms, some sixteen, some just large enough for the average family. Two of the cabins are entirely self-contained, including dining room and servants' quarters. The other cabins have sitting rooms, verandahs, and all are steam-heated. All bedrooms have hot and cold running water, and the majority have private bath.

Summer in Jasper means beauty to be enjoyed and air to be drunk in like wine. Its beauty and exhilaration may be approached in many ways. It might well be enough to reach them by idling, by sauntering around the lake or strolling in the woods, by sun-bathing at the

The impressive panoramic view from the Cavell Drive, showing Mounts Hardisty and Kerkeslin and the winding Athabasca River





Mount Edith Cavell, Altitude 11,033 feet

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open air swimming pool, or by drifting over the lake in a canoe that floats like a leaf on the emerald water.

But it would be a shame not to motor up the zig-zagging road that climbs two thousand feet to the very brink of the ice that clings to the side of Mount Edith Cavell, the glacier that looks so much like an angel with wings outspread, a drive that reveals the Athabasca Valley in stretch after stretch of shifting beauty.

It would be a mistake not to see the majesty of Mount Edith Cavell close at hand, and it would be a mistake not to drive the six miles toward the Old Man, that most familiar figure in the range behind the Lodge, to see the Maligne River rive the rocks apart and cleave the amazing gorge.

The drive to Pocahontas is another revelation of Jasper National Park. Hunters with the camera—no others are allowed, for the park is a game preserve—are particularly fond of it, for, while a guest might come out any morning to find a deer at his front door or might see a family of bears crossing a fairway of the golf course

The drive to Angel Glacier offers this magnificent view of the Astoria Valley



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as he tees up, one of the best places to see game is along the Pocahontas highway. Cinnamon bears, black bears, beaver, deer, moose, mountain sheep and many other animals, wild and yet unafraid, may be seen almost any day, especially early and late in the season.

Idling and motoring are two ways of knowing Jasper. They have their rewards, but to appreciate the mountains to the full, the better way is to get astride a pony or go a-hiking. There are hundreds of miles of trails, short ones and long ones.

Soon, it is hoped, the motors will be able to reach the chalet at Maligne Lake, but at present, part of the journey must be done on horseback or on foot. Maligne Lake is the crowning glory of Jasper Park. It is seventeen miles long and from the very water the mountains rise, magnificent, colossal, snowbound and icebound throughout the summer as in winter. To ride or hike around the Circle, from the Lodge to Maligne and back through the awesome Shovel Pass, camping out for three nights, each at a different but equally comfortable chalet, is to get the true thrill of the Rockies.

Mount Edith Cavell, as viewed across Lac Beauvert, from the Lodge

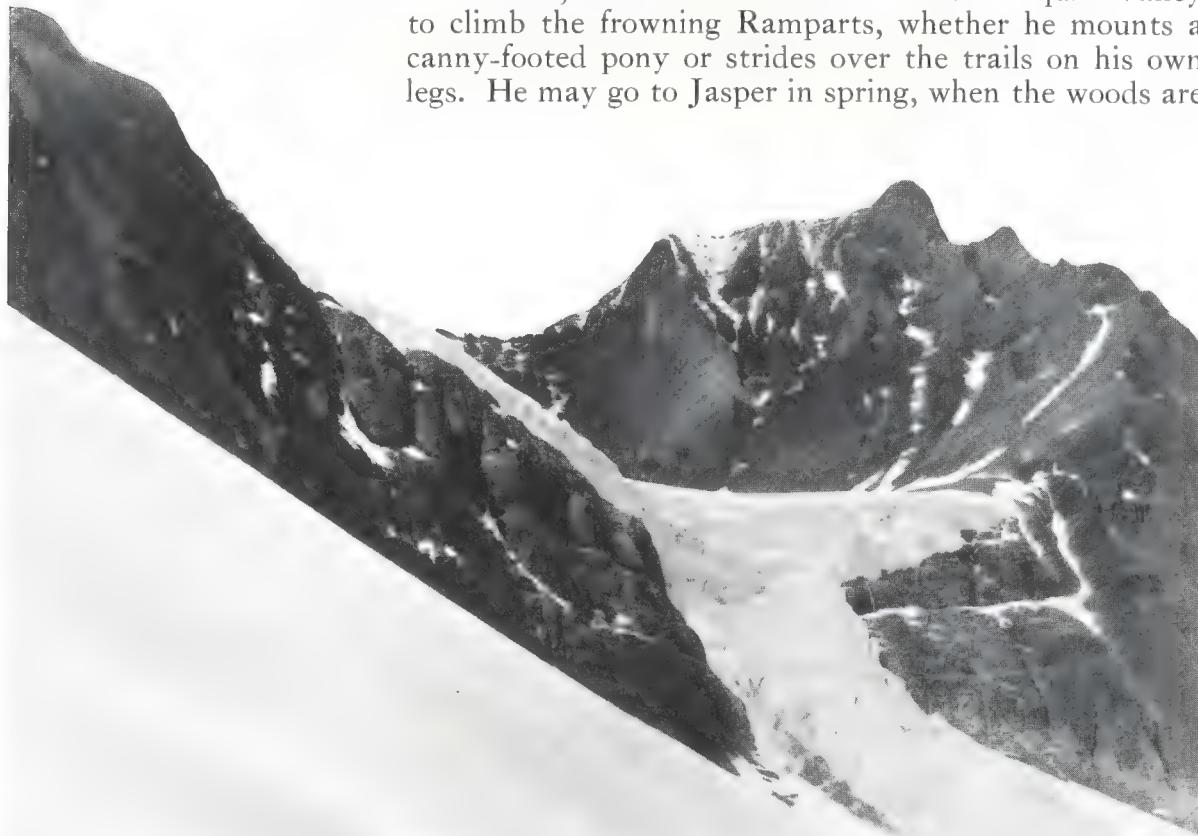
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Then there is golf! The Jasper Park Lodge links not only give new aspects of mountain beauty at every turn but they stand by their reputation as the finest on the continent and among the finest in the world. The course at Jasper, though "conceived in the grand manner" and full of subtle interest as well, yet makes provision for players of less than championship calibre. After playing here, where par is so hard to beat, where the air urges the player to at least 36 holes a day, where sunlight and shadow, clouds and rainbows change the landscape every hour, and a bear might chase the ball, one is more critical of ordinary courses.

The Annual Totem Pole tournament over the Jasper course (Sept. 3-10 inclusive, 1932) is now considered one of the major golfing events on the continent, and attracts many Class A golfers, as well as others for whom attractive features are arranged.

Jasper lives up to the joy of the first glimpse, whether the traveller spends all his time at golf, whether he rests and muses, whether he fares into the Tonquin Valley to climb the frowning Ramparts, whether he mounts a canny-footed pony or strides over the trails on his own legs. He may go to Jasper in spring, when the woods are

Angel Glacier, objective of the Angel Glacier Drive and one of Jasper's most impressive sights



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sprinkled and perfumed with wild flowers and the birds are hosting about the gleaming lakes, when even on Signal Mountain and the Whistlers the snow lies low; he may go in the flare and luxury of summer; or he may wait until fall, when the valleys are brimming with yellow and maroon and the mountain slopes are burned purple; but, whenever he goes, the mountains will rise up anew for him every morning and it will be a wrench to tear himself away from them.

The Golf Club House

WHAT TO DO AT JASPER

What to do to-day? To the guest at Jasper Park Lodge, the answer depends on personal inclination and the time at his disposal. Is it quiet and rest? The comfortable and spacious lounge and verandahs offer an enticing invitation to spend at least part of one's time merely "doing nothing." In the evening the Lodge is bright and gay with music and dancing and happy social intercourse.

Wide, Well Laid Paths

Wide, well laid paths encircling Lac Beauvert and the golf course extend over the lower slopes of Signal Moun-

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The Totem Pole Trophy

The First Fairway

tain and offer upwards of twenty miles of delightful walks. By means of convenient by-paths the brisk early morning or evening walk, or the leisurely stroll may be of any desired length. A very popular evening walk is that to Lake Mildred where the beaver may be seen feeding along the shore. A short climb of one hundred feet leads to the water dam on Signal Mountain, from which point beautiful views of the golf course and encircling mountains may be obtained. These paths lead to many such vantage points from which to study the early morning effects of lighting and clouds and the marvellous, ever-changing colors of Lac Beauvert.

Roads and Trails

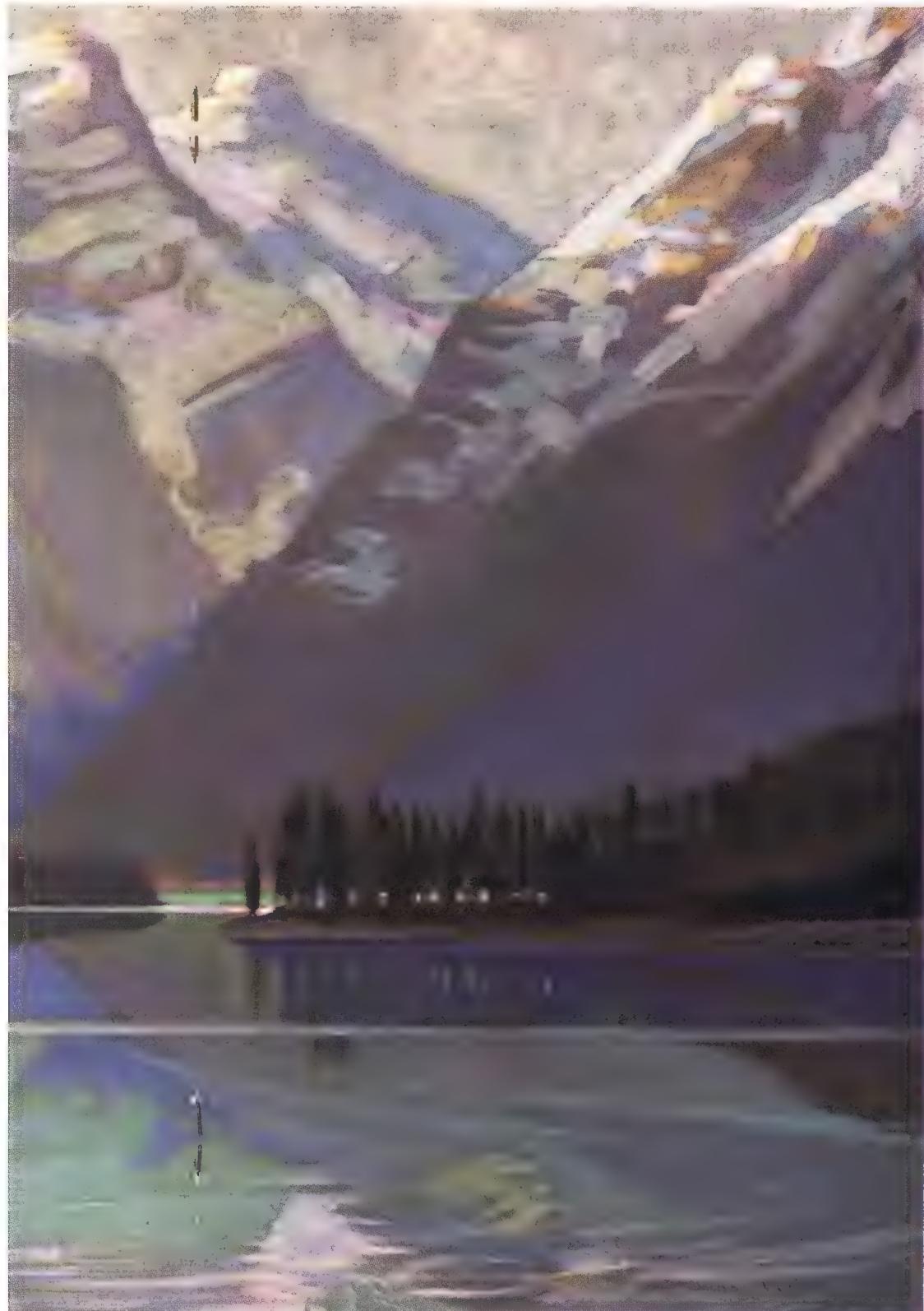
Within the confines of the Park are one thousand miles of trails, and a hundred miles of motor roads. Every mile of road or trail is a challenging urge to action,—to ride, climb, hike, camp, motor,—and he who accepts the challenge returns to the outer world, bronzed, hardened and keen. Sure-footed mountain ponies are available for a morning ride, for a day's trip on the trail, or with



MALIGNE LAKE



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A natural amphitheatre, circling which are more than a score of glorious peaks, silver grey, tawny or snow-crowned, a company of Alpine Titans . . . Flung high over their airy battlements hang more than twenty glaciers which sweep down to the thick masses of green forest . . . Great towers face in all directions, presenting almost every type of mountain architecture, culminating at the upper end of the Lake in snow-fields and glaciers of dazzling purity. . . . The head of the Lake is here viewed from the Narrows, showing the twin peaks of Mount Warren, flanked on the left by the massive form of The Thumb. As the shadows deepen, the Lake's placid surface catches the radiance of the evening sky and mirrors every line and contour of the encircling peaks.

Fishing this year supplements Maligne's scenic attractions. Stocked with Eastern Brook Trout, ideal food and temperature conditions assure excellent sport and good catches

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added pack horses and guides for an extended trip over the passes to distant valleys and lakes. Motor cars and buses are operated by the Lodge Management. Here, too, are experienced Swiss guides for climbing parties.

At the Transportation Desk at Jasper Park Lodge may be obtained a folder comprising a pictorial chart of the region and suggestions for the guest of a day or a month, suggestions that will enable every waking moment to be advantageously occupied. In the brief space available here it is not possible to do more than sketch the varied activities offered and the inspiring experiences to be gained in this mountain wonderland.

Riding

This exhilarating pastime is one of Jasper's most popular attractions. Fred Brewster Limited, official outfitters for Jasper Park Lodge, have available an exceptionally fine lot of saddle horses. In addition to numerous short rides in the immediate vicinity of the Lodge, a wide choice of rides is offered to more distant points. Short saddle trips may be taken to Old Fort Point and Buffalo Prairie, seven miles; to Maligne Canyon,

This bird's-eye view of a portion of the Jasper Park Lodge course was obtained from a shoulder of Mount Tekarra



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*The Athabasca Valley from
the Angel Glacier-Cavell Drive*

twelve miles return. The Miette ride, ten miles return, is a delightful, short and easy ride leading through the town of Jasper on the return trip and occupying in all about four hours.

One day saddle trips include the ride to the top of Signal Mountain (8,200 feet), a distance of sixteen miles return, affording stupendous views of the Athabasca Valley and the Yellowhead Pass. The ride up Whistlers Mountain is another wonderful trip, by an excellent trail, eighteen miles return. The fourteen mile trip to Caledonia Lake is one of the most pleasant rides in the Park. The Buffalo Prairie-Wabasso Lakes trip, twenty miles return, is by a good trail offering wonderful scenery, and excellent fishing in Wabasso Lakes.

Two-day saddle and camping trips lead farther afield and add the experience of an over-night camp. The trip to

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Medicine Lake and Medicine Lake Chalet is thirty-four miles return, the trail being a continuation of the Maligne driveway. This trip may be made also by a combination of motorcar, motorboat and saddle. Medicine Lake lies in the Maligne Valley amid towering peaks which are mirrored in its surface. An extraordinary phenomenon of this lake is that it has no visible outlet. Medicine Lake and contiguous waters offer excellent brook trout fishing, and good Dolly Varden trout fishing is obtained by making the side trip to Jacques Lake.

The trip to Athabaska Falls, forty-one miles return, leads through a region where mountain goat are plentiful, and black, cinnamon and grizzly bear may be found. Excellent fishing for Rainbow trout may be had in Hardisty Creek at the foot of Mount Hardisty, and a glorious view of the Athabaska Falls is obtained with Mount Kerkeslin as a background. For those who desire it, arrangements may be made for part of this trip to be made by motor.

A three-day saddle and camping trip is made to Jacques Lake, thirty-seven miles return. This is a real fishing trip, as Jacques Lake is noted for its trout. A day is frequently added to this trip so as to include Maligne Lake.

A thousand miles of trails open to the camper and trail rider a wonder world of untold scenic grandeur. For an exhilarating vacation, ride trail in Jasper

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The three-day trip to Maligne Lake is made either by horse for the entire distance from Jasper Park Lodge, or as a combination trip by motor to Medicine Lake, thence by motor-boat to Medicine Lake Chalet, continuing on horseback or afoot along the Maligne River to Maligne Lake Chalet; returning by the same route. (If desired, arrangements can be made to make this trip in two days.)

The four-day saddle and camping trip to Maligne Lake, returning by Shovel Pass, is unquestionably one of the most spectacular trips in the Rocky Mountains. It leads eastward from Jasper Park Lodge down the Athabaska Valley to the Maligne River, thence along the base of the Colin Range to Medicine Lake and three and one-half miles along the shore of the latter to Medicine Lake Chalet, thence by ten miles of good trail and easy grades along the east bank of the Maligne River to Maligne Lake Chalet. Returning, the route leads up the slope of the mountains to the west, and crossing the Alpine meadows, through Little Shovel Pass and Big Shovel Pass to spend the night at Shovel Pass Camp. The trip

Mountain sheep and goat, moose and caribou find sanctuary in Jasper National Park. They may be seen on trail trips, and along the Pocahontas Drive which is known as the "Game Trail"



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is completed the succeeding day by following the trail down from the Maligne Range, by Signal Mountain, into the Athabaska Valley and return to the Lodge. The first night may be spent at Medicine Lake Chalet, elevation 4,500 feet, at the upper end of Medicine Lake. Here a peeled log building, containing dining room, sitting room and limited sleeping accommodation, is supplemented by heated, floored and walled tents. Side trip to Jacques Lake offers good trout fishing. Maligne Lake Chalet, elevation 5,500 feet, where the second night is spent, comprises a main building with dining and sitting room and limited sleeping accommodation, supplemented by heated tents as at Medicine Lake Chalet.

Shovel Pass Camp, elevation 6,500 feet, is situated in a shallow basin near the timber line on the Maligne Range. From here can be seen on a clear day Mount Robson, thirty-one miles distant, and the sea of intervening peaks. The camp comprises floored, walled and heated tents.

Trail riders at Maligne Lake

Maligne Lake and River and Medicine Lake afford excellent fishing for Brook Trout, more detailed mention of which will be found in paragraph headed "FISHING" on page 29.



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*The crest of Mount Warren,
one of the majestic peaks
guarding the upper end of
Maligne Lake*

Maligne Lake

MALIGNE LAKE, one of the scenic features of Jasper National Park, is seventeen miles in length, varies in width from two hundred yards to two miles, and is the largest glacial fed lake in the Canadian Rockies.

Beginning with Mount Samson, the jagged peak ten thousand feet high facing the Chalet on the left, the altitude of the peaks forming the Maligne group, which includes Mounts Charlton, Unwin, Warren, Mary Vaux and Maligne, increases until, in Mount Brazeau, a height of twelve thousand two hundred and fifty feet is reached—one thousand feet higher than Mount Edith Cavell and approaching the height of Mount Robson itself.

The mountains rise precipitously from the lake and are heavily laden with snow and ice. At the south-west end of the lake, farthest from the Chalet, lies a considerable snowfield and leading in a southerly direction towards the Brazeau River district is a high, though broad snow-

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pass, along the western base of Mount Brazeau and affording an easy way of access to this very interesting neighborhood. The nature of mountains in the Maligne Lake district affords abundant opportunity for both ice and rock climbing and is within easy reach of the Chalet by motorboat, horseback or on foot, and many comparatively easy climbs may be carried out by the amateur.

The mountains, and flowered alplands, within easy reach from the Chalet, will prove of interest to botanist and naturalist alike. Sheep, goat, cariboo, moose and deer frequent these pastures. The Opal Hills facing the Chalet on the east, provide sheep and goat for the observation of the visitor, while the mountain sides overlooking the lake and particularly those about the south-east are used extensively by the mountain goat as a summer pasture.

Longer trips might be enumerated, and are included in the folder previously mentioned,—an eight day trip to the Columbia Ice Fields, which may be extended to fourteen days and include Maligne Lake and Poboktan Pass; the ten day trip from Jasper to Mount Robson through Tonquin Valley and Moose Pass; or the fourteen

Maligne Lake and River and Medicine Lake are thrown open this year for Brook Trout fishing

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day trip to Robson via the Snake Indian River and on through the finest big game country in the Canadian Rockies; but space does not permit their detailed description here.

Motoring

Visitors to Jasper marvel at the excellence of the motor roads, as throughout their entire length they are wide, well graded and perfectly safe. The motor equipment comprises comfortable and luxurious seven passenger cars and buses. The chauffeurs are an exceptionally fine type of young men. Most of them are university students, and all are very careful drivers selected following a rigorous test of their ability. They are versed in the geography of the Park and add much to the pleasure of the drive by their interesting descriptive comments and explanations. In addition to the four regularly

Bennington Glacier, reached via the Geikie Trail, is literally a river of ice dividing the Rampsarts and Mounts Postern and Casemate



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Jasper is a sanctuary for wild life, and visitors are rewarded by excellent views of mountain sheep and goat. Mule deer and bear are common visitors at the Lodge.



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scheduled motor trips enumerated, cars are available for private hire for any period by guests at the Lodge.

The Maligne Canyon Drive, twelve miles return, follows a gradually ascending and winding roadway from which are obtained magnificent views of the Athabaska Valley. The Maligne Canyon is a natural phenomenon ranking among the most interesting and extraordinary in the Park. At the Canyon light refreshments may be obtained in the Tea House. Each chauffeur guides his party to and explains the interesting features of the Canyon.

The Glacier of the Angel (Mount Edith Cavell) Drive, thirty-six miles return, leads by wide sweeping switch-backs up the side of the Athabaska Valley. The altitude increases by nearly two thousand feet, giving the tourist an ever changing series of most striking and beautiful panoramas unequalled elsewhere on the continent. The drive terminates at the foot of the Angel Glacier and guests are enabled to explore its lower areas, ascending over glacial ice to the point from which climbing parties commence their ascent. From the Glacier new and vivid impressions are gained of the almost dazzling beauty of Mount Edith Cavell. Light lunch and refreshments may be obtained at the tea room which is situated at the foot of the Glacier.

The new drive to Whirlpool Bridge, thirty-two miles return, follows the route of the Angel Glacier drive to a

Tonquin Valley from Vista Pass—the pack train resting on their return from Moat Lake. Mount Redoubt of the Ramparts Range (in centre) has never been scaled



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Camping, hiking
and riding trips
reveal the scenic
wonders of this
mountain kingdom



Tennis on perfect courts
is followed by a dip in
the pool

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point beyond the crossing of the Astoria River, whence it continues along the Valley of the Athabaska, gradually descending to the level of the river. New and striking views are obtained of Mounts Hardisty and Kerkeslin, which with the ever changing panorama of the narrowing valley make this a most interesting drive.

The Whirlpool Bridge and the Angel Glacier drives may be combined to give a total distance of fifty miles, which with stops entails a time of six hours.

To Pyramid and Patricia Lakes is a fourteen mile return journey, the route lying over the Athabaska River, through the town of Jasper. Lying close to the foot of Pyramid Mountain, these are two of the prettiest lakes near Jasper. Pyramid is crescent shaped and has an area of about three hundred acres, while Patricia is long and narrow and is about half the size of Pyramid.

The Pocahontas Drive, popularly known as the game trail, follows the Interprovincial Highway eastward. Punch Bowl Valley and Falls are features of great interest, and along the entire route is a wide variety of scenery. An excellent opportunity is afforded the nature lover and student to record new specimens of animal and plant life. This is a particularly enjoyable drive in the evening when the game—moose, deer, mountain sheep and goat—are feeding, an attraction being the salt lick located close to the road. The Miette Hot Springs are reached by saddle horse from the end of this drive; arrangements for this extended trip being made at the Transportation Desk at the Lodge.

A combination of all the motor drives in the Park may be arranged at considerable reduction on the regular prices. Information will be gladly supplied at the Transportation Desk at the Lodge.

HIKING

An endless variety of hiking trips may be arranged to any part of the Park,

accompanied by guide and supported by horses. Personal baggage allowance is twenty pounds per person and includes bedding and such personal effects as are necessary for the trip, but does not include tents which may be furnished by the party if they so desire. Rates will be quoted for parties by the day, or for the trip to given destinations as well as for meals and accommodation at the various camps in the Park and at Mount Robson.

To avoid delay and inconvenience, it is recommended that trail and hiking outfit be carried in guests' personal baggage.

FISHING

Wonderful fishing trips may be arranged at the Transportation Desk, Jasper Park Lodge, as Jasper Park now affords exceptional opportunities to the angler. This year is offered choice of fishing for Speckled or Brook Trout, Rainbow and Dolly Varden.

The Maligne River and Lake and Medicine Lake and contiguous waters, stocked in 1925-6 and 7 with Eastern Brook Trout (*Salvelinus fontinalis*), are this year thrown open for sporting fishing. Choice is afforded of river and lake fishing with artificial fly, with every assurance of excellent sport and good catches running up to six pounds in weight. Conditions as to food and temperatures are ideal and a generous daily catch is allowed. A preliminary Government report on these waters reads: "It is believed that Jasper Park will be one of the best fishing places on the whole North American continent." Open season—June 1st to October 31st inclusive. Boats, with or without outboard motors are obtainable at the Chalets on Maligne and Medicine Lakes.

In Jacques Lake, lying between the Maligne and Rocky Rivers, good fishing is to be had for Dolly Varden trout; whereas Rainbow trout are obtained at

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This bird's-eye view of Jasper Park Lodge and its environs portrays in a measure the extent of the Lodge and its accommodations. In the centre is the Main Lodge, flanked right and left by the cabins. At the left lies Jasper's famed Golf Course; in the middle foreground are Lac Beauvert and the outdoor heated swimming pool. Beyond is the broad valley of the Athabasca and the river of the same name dominated by Mount Edith Cavell.

Beaver Dam Creek, four miles distant from the Lodge, Buffalo Prairie-Wabasso Lake, ten miles distant, and Hardisty Creek at Athabasca Falls, twenty-one miles distant.

Arrangements for fishing trips may be made at the Transportation Desk, Jasper Park Lodge. Anglers should bring their own fishing equipment, rods and tackle. Fishing is free to visitors in the Park, subject to local regulations.

SWISS GUIDES

Swiss guides, of international reputation, are available to conduct mountain-eering parties. Rate, \$8.00 per day and expenses. Hiking parties will also be arranged under experienced local guides.

GOLF

Greens fees	\$3.00 per day
do	15.00 per week
do	50.00 per month
do	75.00 per season

Caddy fees—“A”	\$1.00 for 18 holes
	.50 for 9 holes
“B”	.75 for 18 holes
	.40 for 9 holes

Arrangements for play may be made at Jasper Park Lodge. A professional is in attendance. The Caddies are well trained, keen and intelligent school boys, ranging from fourteen to eighteen years in age.

JASPER PARK *Lodge in the Canadian Rockies*

SWIMMING POOL

The inviting outdoor swimming pool is proving a very popular attraction to lodge guests. The crystal clear water is filtered and heated and constantly changing. Dressing rooms are equipped with showers. A charge of 25 cents is made; if bathing suits rented, 50 cents.

A competent swimming instructor is in attendance at the pool, and arrangements may be made to take swimming lessons.

BOATING

Paddling on Lac Beauvert is a favored evening enjoyment. Boats and canoes are available for rent at 50 cents per hour.

DANCING

The Lodge orchestra provides dinner and evening concerts, and music for dancing each evening, except Sunday, from 9 to 11 o'clock.

MOTION PICTURES

A motion picture entertainment is given each evening, except Sunday, from 8 to 9 o'clock.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Arrangements can be made at the Transportation Desk in the Lodge for special motor and saddle horse trips other than those listed herein.

Picnic parties may arrange for basket lunches.

Church services of various denominations are held in the town, and at times special services are held at the Lodge during the tourist season.

The First Aid station at the Lodge is a self-contained institution, equipped with modern hospital facilities to care for those who might be indisposed, or who have met with an accident, and require medical attention, while at the town of Jasper there is a fully equipped modern hospital.

Modern stores, carrying up-to-date stocks of general merchandise, drugs, etc., are located in Jasper town.

Guests may have the advantage of the Canadian National Telegraph and Ex-

press facilities and Royal Mail service. Money may be forwarded by telegraph to or from Jasper Park Lodge. A daily telegraphic news bulletin is posted in the Main Lobby of the Lodge; also latest stock market quotations.

Mail should be addressed care of Jasper Park Lodge, Jasper, Alta., and guests are requested to leave their forwarding address when leaving.

Canadian National Railways Tourist Agent, located at the Lodge, will assist guests in all matters pertaining to tickets, train and boat reservations, etc.

For the convenience of tourists baggage may be checked direct to Jasper Park Lodge. A Canadian Customs Officer is located at the Lodge to facilitate the clearing of tourist baggage from United States points.

1932 SEASON AND RATES

For the season of 1932, Jasper Park Lodge will be open for the reception of guests from June 1st to September 30th inclusive. 1932 rates, American Plan \$9.50 \$8.00 per day and upwards. Discount of 10% for stay of two weeks or longer.

HOW TO REACH JASPER

JASPER NATIONAL PARK, with an area of 4,200 square miles, lies in the heart of the Canadian Rockies on the western border of Alberta, adjoining Mount Robson Park, B.C. It is traversed by the main line of the Canadian National Railways and served by Canadian National's luxurious through train, daily east and west-bound between Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver. In addition to thoroughly modern all-steel standard sleeping and dining cars, the Continental Limited includes new and distinctive lounge cars, richly finished in English Harewood and furnished with chesterfields and deeply cushioned chairs of varying shapes and sizes. Buffet and soda fountain, and shower bath with gymnasium equipment are very welcome features on the transcontinental journey.

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